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LEEDS DISTRICT.

The following in regard to Leeds Dis-
trict was taken from a letter written to
the New York Engineering and Mining
Journal by one of their special corre-
spondents:

A camp, of which but little was known
a year since, and which had a great deal
of prejudices to overcome is Leeds. This
district lies in Washington and Kane
counties, Utah, with the edge running
into Arizona. This country forms a part
of the sandstone plains, or mesa, of the
Colorado river. Back of the towns of
Leeds and Toquerville, these sandstones
abut against the older rocks of the Pine
Valley range. About five miles from the
foot of these mountains a basaltic erup-
tion has taken place, tilting up the beds
of sandstone. The course of this erup-
tion has been north and south, its effects
covering a breadth of from five miles up-
ward. In the mining district the center
of upheaval seems to have been just to
the north and east of the town of Leeds.
Its results have been to tilt the sand-
stone beds immediately round, so as to
form a horse-shoe opening to the south,
the edges of the beds having been so
eroded as in many cases to leave but low
ridges called reefs. The edges of these
reefs show alternating strata of fossilif-
erous and non-fossiliferous sandstone.
Of these, the first are silver bearing, the
latter containing seldom more than a
trace. The thickness of the fossiliferous
strata decreases as you ascend, while the
silver content increases. This is the
rule as found in the main reefs, but does
not hold good in the Buckeye Reef.
The Silver is very unequally distrib-
uted through the same stratum, being
found only in certain localities and in
masses, seldom in continuous
veins. The deepest workings were upon
the mines of the Leeds Mining Company,
whose works had reached a depth of
nearly 700 feet below the croppings, and
showed in the bottom of the incline five
feet or more of ore, the value of which,
from \$40 to \$60 per ton, was about the
same as at the top. Overlying the ore
in this mine, as well as in others, is
found a seam of clay much resembling
steatite, and which I did not find on the
surface. The silver occurs in the form
of horn silver and native silver, and also
in nuggets the size of a pigeon's egg,
combined with red copper oxide.

The richest silver ores come from the
upper part of the horse-shoe, where are
located the Walker & Barboe, Leeds
Company's mines, Tecumseh, Buckeye,
Stormont, Eliza Jane, and on the other
side of the horse-shoe the Duffin mines.
In many other claims good ore has been
found, but in no considerable quantities
as yet. The camp was for some time
crippled for want of adequate milling
facilities, but this has since been reme-
died. There are now thirty stamps in
the camp, with a prospect of twenty
more going in. As confidence is gained,
more work will be done upon other parts
of the district, and the probability is that
other good claims will be discovered.

While enjoying the hospitalities of An-
gora, in Asia Minor, a short time back,
Captain Burnaby heard a droll anecdote
regarding Mahomet, who it appears, was
much bothered one day by an old woman
wanting to know to which particular
heaven she would be sent. The Prop-
het replied angrily that there would be
no old women at all in Heaven. The
ancient dame was terribly disgusted at
this, and collected all the old women in
Mecca to complain to the Prophet of
their evil fate and threaten all manner of
things. This was serious, but the Prop-
het escaped from the dilemma by say-
ing that it was quite true that there
would be no old women in Heaven, be-
cause they would all become young
again.

Seven-eighths of the entire population
of America are in debt to each other.
Well indeed may our people be called
the sturdy owamany.

The only way to marry successfully on
\$1,000 a year, is to board with the
bride's father.

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ALFALFA, LUCERN (MEDICAGO
SATIVA)—RASITS VARIETIES.

Our farmers will find good reading in
the annexed article from the Sacramento
Record-Union:

In European countries this artificial
grass or clover is called lucern. It is
one of the best forage plants we have
any history of. It was brought from
Media to Greece in the time of Darius,
about five hundred years before Christ,
and it was cultivated afterwards among
the Romans, and from Italy it extended
into France and Spain, where it has
ever since continued to be a forage of
great favor and value. It was doubtless
brought to South America by the Span-
iards, and has since been cultivated in
Chile, and has extended over the pam-
pas or high plains of Buenos Ayres,
where we first find it called alfalfa. Its
principal growth in Buenos Ayres is in
a wild state, and being well adapted to
the soil and climate of that country it
grows very luxuriantly the year round.
This wonderful wild and luxuriant
growth has produced a modification of
the plant as first introduced and as cul-
tivated in Chile, and other countries.
This modification, however, is only the
result of circumstances, and more appar-
ent than real. Botanically it is not
changed. The seed from the Buenos
Ayres alfalfa and from the Chile clover
is the same, and if sown in the same
soil and climate produces the same
growth. This modification of lucern by
soil and climate is probably no greater
than would take place in red clover or
any of the natural grasses, as timothy, if
subjected to as great changes. Hence
we conclude that there is but one variety
of lucern, whatever it may be called.

HOW THEY DRINK IN THE HILL, S.

[Maho City World.]

At an early hour one morning last
week William Paxton, City Marshal,
who had just retired, was aroused by a
wild, haggard-looking man, hatless, coat-
less, bootless, with hair disheveled and
eyes rolling in mad frenzy. He was
armed with a revolver, and said that a
party of four men and two women had
driven to his house in a wagon and had
attempted to rob him, and that in self-
defense he killed one of the men, when
the others tumbled the dead body into
the wagon and rapidly drove away. His
object was, he said, to give himself up to
the authorities for the killing. Paxton
soon discovered that the unfortunate
man was in the mental storm, and suffer-
ing the full torments of the most ter-
rible of all diseases, the delirium trem-
ens, and to pacify him went with him
to the scene of the conduct to see the
tracks left by the wagon. It is almost
needless to say that the said tracks were
in the red-hot imagination of the hor-
ror-stricken man, and of course the City
Marshal failed to see them.

Paxton then went home, and soon the
man had another paroxysm and went
careering down Main street, shouting
"Murder!" at every leap and rushed in-
to Bill James' meat market in mortal
fear, with the unseen foe close at his
heels. Bob Handy, who was attending
shop, seeing the crazed condition of the
man, very coolly and properly disarmed
him to prevent his doing harm. The
little cabin where this man lived, and
whence he emerged during his delirium,
had contained two others, also in the
agonies of mania-a-potu. The last seen
of one of these he was running down
the valley road, bare-footed and hair on
end, the night previous, yelling like a
demon, with a pack of grinning, hissing
blue devils close at his wake. A man
galloping past on a horse was hailed by
the afflicted one, who requested to be al-
lowed the privilege of grasping the
horse's tail, saying that he could not
travel fast enough to get out of the way
of the pursuing fiends. He is no doubt
lying dead somewhere down the valley,
if he did not find a watery grave in the
Boise.

Whilst bell was holding back its lurid
curtain to give these two fitful glimpses
of its horrid panorama, the third and
last remaining man in the house, too
weak to escape the frightful picture by
flight, struggled against the imaginary
pandemonium as he lay between the
blankets of his humble couch; and as the
candle flickered out in its socket at about
6 o'clock yesterday morning, so, too,
went his life; for in one of the many
fearful convulsions with which he had
wrestled during the night he died—died
a victim to an uncontrollable appetite
for alcohol. And he died a most hor-
rible death. Meeting him in the street
about ten days ago, we asked him how
long should he persist in his present
course, he expected to live. He replied
that it mattered not when the end came
that he had no desire to live. We wis-
pered words of cheer and hope; but he
was lost, utterly lost, in the depths of
black despair; lost beyond reformation
on this earth. Thus perished one who
possessed the warmest and most gener-
ous of hearts, and who, but for the one
thing, was a useful and respected mem-
ber of society.

Since writing the above we are in-
formed that the dead body of Michael
Murray, who was last seen running
down the valley for dear life, has been
found in Payette valley.

A LIVE MAN WITH STONE LEGS.—The
New Haven Palladium says, On Novem-
ber the 4th, 1867, James Featherstone, a
harnessmaker, of No. 24 Washington
street, was compelled to take to his bed
by a 'crick' in his back, and he has never
risen from it. In June, 1869, the ter-
rible disease of elephantiasis ararum de-
veloped itself in the hardening of the
soles of his feet. It rapidly spread up-
ward, and his legs swelled and became
like petrefactions. It is believed that
the legs at the calves will measure thirty-
five inches in circumference and weigh
eighty pounds each. A rope and pulley
had to be used to elevate the sufferer so
that his bed could be changed. He died
Saturday morning, at the age of 71 years.
There have been cases of elephantiasis
ararum in this country, but none so
serious as this. Generally the disease
has settled in the leg only. The peculiar
affliction is known in the West Indian
Islands, in Brazil and other South Ameri-
can countries, also in Japan and Egypt.
Physicians from various sections of the
country have visited Mr Featherstone to
witness the peculiar characteristics of
the disease.

While Senator Maxey was speaking,
Senator Davis of Illinois left his own
seat to get nearer the Texas Senator.
He took the chance of one of the ordi-
nary senate chairs holding him. The re-
sult was that he had no sooner got well
seated in it than the cane seat as well as
the underpinning gave way and gently
dumped the Senator on the floor.

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NOTICE.
To Sol. Brisacher and Con. Giffried,
owners in the Mid-night mine, situated in
Blind Mountain Mining District, Lincoln coun-
ty, State of Nevada, you are hereby notified that
there are due from you the sum of sixty (\$60)
dollars on your interest in the above named
mine, which you are hereby notified to pay im-
mediately, together with the cost of this adver-
tisement, otherwise I shall claim forfeiture of
your interests, in conformity with the acts of
Congress (sec. 8), approved May 10th, 1872. All
persons are cautioned against purchasing the
said interests from the said Brisacher and Gif-
fried, as they cannot under existing circum-
stances make a legal transfer.
ROBERT FRAZER.
Pioche, Nev., November 28, 1876. d1-90d

**TO DELINQUENT
TAX-PAYERS.**

THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE
fiscal year ending December 31st, A. D.
1877, has been deposited with the District At-
torney, and unless the delinquent taxes thereon
specified are paid to the Treasurer an Ex-officio
Tax Receiver within twenty days from the pub-
lication of this notice, action will be com-
menced by the District Attorney for the collection of
said taxes and costs.
Pioche, Nev., December 1, 1877.
J. C. HENDERSON,
County Recorder.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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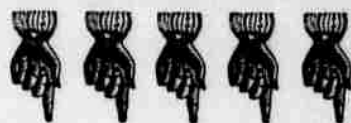
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vember 1st, 1876, Rates on all First-Class
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isade and Eureka.
CHAS. S. CROCKER,
Agent.
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Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
out of the Justice Court in and for the
Township of Pioche County of Lincoln, State of
Nevada, and to me directed and delivered, for a
judgment rendered in said Court, on the 12th
day of September, A. D. 1877, in favor of the State
of Nevada, and against Margaret Malley, and
also all the real estate and improvements here-
inafter described, for the sum of \$11 75-100, in
gold coin, tax and delinquency, together with
\$26 84-100, costs of suit, amounting in the whole
at this date to \$38 59-100, I have levied on the
following property, to wit: One simple title
to two lots on Main street, being lots 33 and 34
in block 26; also fee simple title to one lot on
Cedar street, being lot 25 in block 26, and also
the improvements.

Notice is hereby given that on
Monday, the 15th day of October,
A. D. 1877, at 12 o'clock m., I will sell all the
right title and interest of said Margaret Malley
in and to the above described property, at the
front door of the Court-house in Pioche, Lincoln
county, State of Nevada, at public auction, for
cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder,
to satisfy said execution and all costs.

W. L. MOORE,
Sheriff of Lincoln County.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I
have received the

ASSESSMENT ROLL

And original lists of property for the year A. E.
1877, from the Assessor of Lincoln County,
Nevada, and the same is in my office for public
inspection. The Board of Equalization will
meet at their office on Monday, September
17th, A. D. 1877, for the purpose of equaliz-
ing said roll, and will continue in session from
day to day until and including Monday, the 1st
day of October, A. D. 1877, and all persons hav-
ing objections to make to said assessment must
present the same to said Board, while in ses-
sion.
Pioche, September 10, 1877.

J. M. HANFORD,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Equalization.
[L. S.]
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